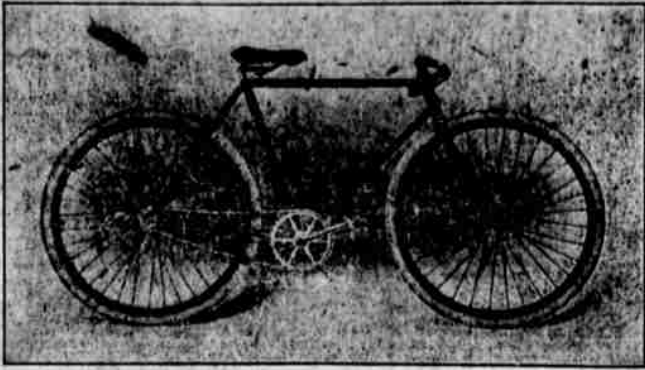


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Outrigger Club Busy Fixing Up
Things for Clark Bunch of Tour-
ists—Big Show Assured for To-
morrow.

There was an exciting time in the
surf last night when the two Out-
rigger crews attempted to launch and
erect the big steel-tower that, plant-
ed in the surf, is to act as the stand
from which Bonvillian makes his
motion pictures of the stunts that
are to win the four big Clark Cruise
trophy cups.

First the twenty-four-foot steel
frame had to be put together, then
the immense tripod lifted by a dozen
huskies and carried down to the
beach, where it was balanced on the
biggest canoe obtainable—twelve
feet of steel hung over the water on
either side of the big keomoku. It
was dusk when the start was made,
each man in the canoe with his hair
parted in the middle and balancing
like a gymnast. As the surf was
reached the boys held their breath,
watched the outrigger, ready to dive
for it if the upset came—and it did
come at last, but at the right spot.
Right in the midst of the big break-
ers, where they will best, the canoe
tilted before a wave, the outrigger
went up in the air, and the three
sprawling legs of the big tripod went
down into the water. There was a
mighty splash and the steel frame,
instead of standing upright like a
well-behaved tripod, slipped sideways
to the reef—and then the work
began.

Dusk became darkness, and still
Kenneth Brown and his crew work-
ed. If you think it was all fun, ask
Neut Peterson the mighty. Neut is
bushy, but he had a touch of ner-
vous prostration when he reached the
beach late last night. It is reported
that Neut was sent down to the reef
to lift the head of the big tri-
pod on his shoulder and stand on
coral—like Atlas supporting the
world—until the other Hercules boys
could get a grip.

Neut says it took a long time, and
that standing in eight feet of water
with a ton load on the shoulder is
not a pastime that even an Outrigger
boy can indulge in for any length of
time without wanting to come up for
a breath.

However, the stand is up now, and
this afternoon Bonvillian will try it
to see that everything is secure for
the Clark stunts tomorrow.

Besides the surfboard stunts, for
both boys and girls, there will be
surfboarding before the waves and a
regatta. The Kamehameha aquatic
sports will come down from Kalihi
with their women crews of paddlers
and their Hawaiian sailing canoes.
Not only that, but they will turn the
Outrigger grounds into a real Ha-
waiian village, and luau taro, fish in
it leaves, and a real pig for the Clark
cruisers, will be on hand. The Royal
Hawaiian Band will perform in the
big lagoon, and Governor Frear will
present the Clark cups to the
winners.

**HALEIWA MARATHON RACE
IS BEING BOOSTED ALONG**

Nigel Jackson Is Getting a Big Prize
List Together and Runners Are
Much Interested.

Marathon Jackson is still working
on the Haleiwa race, and he states
that he has quite a number of prizes
promised for the affair. He is go-
ing ahead with the plans for the
race, and, judging from the number
of runners who have been enquiring
about the conditions and rules of the
Marathon, there is considerable in-
terest being taken in the event.

It may be stated right away that
the same rules that governed last
year's race will be in vogue for this
year's event. The race, moreover, is
intended to ramateurs, and there is
no fear of any of the runners being
overshadowed by any of the local
champions.

The race is scheduled for March
20, so everybody has a month to get
fit in, and the committee has plenty
of time to arrange matters. With
two hustlers like A. K. Vierra and
Nigel Jackson at the helm of things,
there should be no difficulty in get-
ting the Marathon going in fine
style.

To a man marriage may mean the
surrender of his rights to the whims
of his wife's relations.

HANDBALL.

**STUDENTS LOSE
GAME TO SENIORS**

Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENT IS
AT INTERESTING STAGE

St. John Defeats Rice After Good Go-
—Game Was Closer Than Score
of 45-26 Would Indicate.

There was only one game played
in the Y. M. C. A. tournament yes-
terday, and it was between St. John,
a senior, and Rice, who is a student.
The match went to St. John by a
score of 45 to 26.

It was a slashing go from the very
first to last, and although the score
would rather indicate an easy vic-
tory for St. John, the contest was
much closer than the figures would
appear to be. At the start the se-
nior ran away from Rice, and the
latter seemed puzzled with the way
that St. John served.

However, as the game progressed,
Rice, who was getting accustomed to
the deadly serve, picked up a lot of
points and captured no less than 22
points to his opponent's 16.

By the victory of St. John, the se-
niors have gained a considerable lead
over the students—and now are 32
points ahead. With three matches
played, the seniors have now a big
lead, but the students have still a
good chance of winning. In the
first tournament the seniors led by
a much larger margin at one stage,
but the students eventually got to
within two points of the winners,
and if they had had the slightest bit
of luck they would have won the
eleven-a-side match.

This afternoon there will be sev-
eral matches, and one of the most
interesting should be that between
Pook On and Nott. These two men
are capable of putting up a great
game, and a close contest is antici-
pated. Blart and Lewis will also
play a match, and they, too, should
give a fine exhibition of the ancient
game.

It is expected that the Marines
will be accommodated with a match
as soon as the present tournament is
finished, and then there will be seen
some wonderful struggles on the Y.
M. C. A. gym courts.

The Fort De Russy boys are keen
on handball, too, and they are be-
ginning to show a marked interest in
the talk about the game that is float-
ing around. No doubt they will
come along with a challenge in the
near future, and then there will be
some joy among the followers of the
game.

**TENNIS PLAYING BY NIGHT
STARTS NEXT WEEK**

Manoa Club Leads the Way in Intro-
ducing New Feature—Lamps
Are Being Installed.

Tennis by electric light is an old
story in other places, but it will be
a new thing in Honolulu, and the
Manoa Tennis Club is to be con-
gratulated on introducing the idea. Some
months ago the matter was talked
over, and it was decided to get pow-
erful lamps and have a try at the
sport.

After some delay the lamps ar-
rived from the mainland, and no time
has been lost in getting them in-
stalled. Within a short time now,
tennis at night time will be in full
blast, and many of the business men
of the city who can not get away in
time for a game in the afternoon,
will now be able to get all the ex-
ercise they need after dinner.

The club is going strong on the
proposition, and it seems as if there
will be a boom in tennis that will
result in many new players getting
into the game.

The lights have been placed so that
there will be no glare in the eye of
the players, and shadows will be
eliminated.

The Columbia boys are having a
good time over in quarantine, and al-
though they are isolated, they are at
least having some ball games and
football. Their band is keeping in
practice, and a piano is also in evi-
dence. On February 17 the bunch
will be released from quarantine and
then Honolulu folk will have a
chance of seeing the lads at play.

The annual meeting of the Out-
rigger Club will be held on Tuesday
next at 1 o'clock. The members
will meet at the Commercial Club,
and after lunch the election of offi-
cers for the present year will take
place and other matters be attend-
ed to.

FISTIC.

**SAM'S DEFEAT WAS
GREAT SURPRISE**

LANGFORD WAS ONCE
MATCHED WITH "DEARIE"

What Would Jeffries Do to Flynn or
Sam in Same Ring?—Still it
Took Johnson All His Time to
Beat Darry.

That Jim Flynn, "The Fireman,"
could possibly defeat Sam Langford,
the alleged colored wonder, who
gave Jack Johnson such a hard go
not so many years ago, was the last
thought of anybody who has follow-
ed up the fight game.

The present world's champion,
"Dearie" Johnson, had all his work
cut out to beat his darky brother
after fifteen rounds of whirlwind
fighting, and then for a long time
afterwards Langford tried to get a
return match, but failed. Talk of
Johnson being afraid of Sam went
the rounds, and it would appear that
there was some truth in the matter
when it is remembered that Lang-
ford and he were actually matched to
box at the National Sporting Club
in London last year, and that John-
son backed out of the fight, much to
the disgust of the British sports.

Johnson is never willing to let
any easy money pass him, and it
would seem that the champion had
some good reason for not meeting
Langford. Sizing up the propo-
sition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight
from the sidelines thrown by the
Flynn-Langford go, it would appear
that Jeff will, in any kind of form
at all, wipe the arena with Lil Arth.

Flynn beats Langford; it took
Johnson fifteen hard rounds to get
away with Sam. What would Jeff
have done with both Langford and
Flynn in the ring at the same time
—one up and the other down? No,
sir; the more one thinks of it, the
more it appears that Jack Johnson is
merely an accidental champion, and
one that got to the top of the tree
without meeting anyone but a few
second-raters, who would not have
lasted three rounds with old Jeff—if
he had ever consented to meet them,
and that is doubtful.

Jeff, in the old days, had no han-
dker after getting into the ring
with "lemons," and he retired from
the game because there were no op-
ponents worthy of his encountering.

However, every man to his own
opinion, and doubtless there are
thousands who think Johnson will
beat the old boller-maker. They are
welcome to their opinion, of course,
but in the light of the Flynn-Lang-
ford scrap it is hard to see how they
figure it out.

**BALL CUP CAPTURED BY
ATHERTON RICHARDS**

Hoogs Plays Well, but Winner Was
Too Strong—Doubles Will Be
Played on Monday.

E. O. Hall & Son presented a beau-
tiful cup for the Punahou tennis
tournament, and Atherton Richards
is the fortunate winner of the event
and trophy. W. Hoogs was thought
to have an excellent chance in the
singles, but Richards proved too
strong.

On Monday next R. Hitchcock and
Will Hansen will meet Hoogs and
Richards in the semi-final of the
doubles handicap. The winners of
this match will engage Rex Hitch-
cock and Earl Humphreys in the fi-
nals as soon as the semi-finals are
finished. Hoogs and Richards are a
very strong pair, and they should go
very close to winning out in the
tournament.

All the Richards family play good
tennis, and in the Beretania Club's
annual tournament three of the
Richards clan showed remarkably
fine form.

Oahu College is getting into hard
work for the big track meet, and al-
ready several coaches have offered
their services to the boys. Clark
will look after the long-distance run-
ners; Williamson will attend to the
high and long jumpers, and teach the
hurdle runners how to take the
jumps in their stride; Rawlins will
instruct the hammer and shot-put
men.

The C. A. C. and Student Alliance
will hitch up for the second game of
the Consul's Cup series tomorrow at
Aala Park. It is unfortunate that
the aquatic sports at Waikiki will
come off at the same time.

A married man always laughs
when one of his bachelor friends is
led to the altar.

**READINGS BY
TRUEBLOODS**

The Hui Pauahi of Oahu College,
an organization for social settlement
work, conducted by the students, has
stepped to the front and has secured
Mrs. Thomas C. Trueblood, wife of
the professor of Elocution and Ora-
tory in the University of Michigan,
to read during her brief stay in
town. The Hui Pauahi realized that
an exceptional opportunity would be
lost, should the Truebloods pass
through the town and fail to give
Honoluluans an opportunity to hear
them read and so they have secured
a reading by both Professor and Mrs.
Trueblood.

Mrs. Trueblood has consented to
read her own dramatization of "Sil-
as Marner." In this she has taken her
audiences by storm wherever she
has read it in the States. Professor
Trueblood is on a leave of ab-
sence from the University of Michi-
gan and has been touring the States,
lecturing and reading in all the
large cities and before the largest
universities and colleges. With the
Professor has been traveling his
wife who has also given readings.
It is seldom that the wife possesses
the tastes and kindred talents of her
husband, and fortunate indeed is she
who can appreciate and encourage
those ambitions by inherent aspira-
tions. Mrs. Trueblood is of this lim-
ited and highly favored number. She
is an unusually gifted woman and
her style is unaffected, simple, free
from mannerisms, yet full of power,
and her readings ever inspire as
well as entertain.

A Denver paper says: "To hear
Mrs. Trueblood read 'Silas Marner'
is an education. Even the dullest
hearer is led by her exquisite grace
of utterance to appreciate as never
before the beauties of this great mas-
terpiece of fiction."

"To say that she held the interest
of her audience to the close would
be to feebly understate the truth.
Interested from the first her listen-
ers grew more and more absorbed to
the end."

Saturday afternoon at 2:15 Mrs.
Trueblood will read "Silas Marner"
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will read "Ingomar."

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